

1996 Liberty Wing DUI rate

Last week some of the numbers on the 1996 DUI rate were incorrect. The correct numbers are listed below.

Sq.	Assigned	DUIs	Last DUI
MSS	172	0	--
CES	213	1	Oct. 12
SPS	414	2	Dec. 6
SVS	60	0	--
CS	176	0	--
CPTF	38	0	--
MDOS	326	1	May 11
AMDS	50	1	May 5
MDSS	203	1	Dec. 13
DS	104	1	May 11
LSS	74	0	--
CRS	465	3	Nov. 16
CONS	20	0	--
EMS	622	3	Oct. 4
SUPS	219	0	--
TRANS	102	3	March 30
OSS	181	2	July
492nd	383	3	Sept. 12
493rd	297	1	Sept. 7
494th	377	3	Oct. 6
5th SPSS	62	0	--
18th IS	29	0	--
Det. 16	23	0	--
TOTAL	4,610	25	

Action pending on 10 DUI charges
Source: Security police investigations

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On the cover

Photo by SSgt. Steve Ball

Barry Bland climbs the Radical Rock at the new youth center. For information about the center and its grand opening, see pages 12 - 13.

Take a look at yourself

By Col. Doug Richardson
48th Fighter Wing commander

As we celebrate the memory of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., each of us should re-examine our personal commitment of ensuring that racial discrimination of any kind is not tolerated within the Liberty Wing.

We owe this to each member of our community, to the reputation of the wing and to America.

As a military organization, we are often reminded that together we eat, sleep, work and fight as a team. The recent articles in the "Stars and Stripes" on Medal of Honor recipient Vermin Baker, however, are a sad reminder to us all that in the past there probably were two teams ... an A and a B.

As the liberty wing marches forward into 1997, we'll advance as one team — not two.

One team ... one fight. Anything else is rubbish!

Honor King -- keep dream alive

By Maj. John McQueen
48th Transportation Squadron commander

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was one of the most instrumental figures in the struggle for equality and freedom in the 20th century. This Martin Luther King Jr. Day we celebrate his life. The life of a legend -- a man who was the epitome of self-sacrifice.

April 4, 1968, King was struck down by an assassin's bullet, but he didn't die in vain. He evoked the very best in Americans of every race and creed. He called for racial harmony and tolerance. He died trying to uphold the fundamental principle of the Bill of Rights - that all men are created equal.

As we celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day, we must keep in mind that our task is to continue striving for even greater understanding between all Americans. Our goal should be to take King's dream of equality and build on it.

This apostle of brotherhood died believing that what would make this nation great wasn't going to be its wealth or military might, but rather the ability to achieve racial harmony; America could only get better if we all grew together. King used his ability to mobilize the masses for a cause, and we must salute him for his effort and courage. We can also learn from his example. In honoring his memory, we should keep in mind several lessons for the future:

Greatness is not bought.

True greatness comes from within. It isn't created by prizes and awards or by fame and honor. The great Roman philosopher Lucius Annaeus Seneca reminds us that none of those who have been raised to loftier heights by riches and honor are really great. Greatness comes when we realize our potential.

Excellence is achieved through hard work and perseverance.

In his book Knowledge and Decision, economist Thomas Sowell writes, "Ideas are everywhere, but knowledge is rare." What knowledge gives us is the ability to be able to



speaking truth with power. Power brings recognition, and recognition gives us an avenue to bring favorable changes to the African-American community and the greater society.

King opened many doors for the voiceless in America. The challenge to all Americans, black or white, is to renew their conviction and dedication to continue what King died fighting for. In remembering his life and times, we not only must look back but also lean forward.

Let's work together, no matter what color, race or creed, to build a better nation. The civil rights struggle of the 1960s should be used as a stepping stone to social reform and economic empowerment in the 1990s and beyond. King had a dream. It wasn't entirely in black. Nor was it in white. His dream was inclusive of all Americans: one people forging ahead - together.

MLK banquet Sunday

The 1997 Martin Luther King, Jr. Banquet is at 6 p.m. Sunday at the officers' club and is sponsored by People Associated for Cultural Enrichment. The guest speaker is Col. Mary L. Saunders, Air Force director of transportation. For information, call SMSgt. Al Coe at Ext. 3994.

FASCAP purchase saves wing \$89,000

By SSgt. Christopher J. Haug
Public affairs

A 48th Civil Engineer Squadron asphalt paver, purchased in October 1996, is expected to net more than \$2.5 million in savings during the next 15 years.

The use of the paver has saved the wing more than \$89,000 in contractor fees in its first quarter of use.

"We expect that the cost savings generated from not contracting out paving projects will pay for the paver in one year," said SMSgt. Phil Cherry, heavy repair unit superintendent.

The \$90,796 paver was bought through the Fast Payback Capital Investment program as a cheaper way to pave some projects on base.

Before the engineers bought the paver, all paving was done by civilian contracts at an average cost of \$20 per square meter. The in-house cost to pave is \$7.30 per square meter or a 65 percent savings.

"We've also been able to complete paving projects in a more timely manner since the equipment is already on base and is mobile," Cherry said.

The wing's paver is able to drive on paved roads and could be transported to RAF Feltwell if needed. Some pavers use tracks and metal wheels and require more setup than ours, Cherry said.

"We can't do every project on base with



U.S. Air Force Photo

Civil engineers resurface the storage yard for the new recycling center.

the paver. It's not built to pave the flightline, for example. But we can do most projects in the base operations support areas." The paver can lay asphalt from 1.5 meters to 3 meters, according to the machine specifications.

Another benefit of the pavers purchase is that it was bought locally. "We get all the support we need from the company because they are based in Cambridge. This is important when someone needs training or the machine needs servicing," Cherry said.

A recent project to resurface the recycling center storage yard brought positive comments from the manager about the paver's usefulness.

"We were very happy with the service the civil engineers provided with the new paver," said SSgt. Dave Berdis, recycling center manager. "We not only got the job done cheaper, but were able to customize paving on the spot to allow for drainage without additional cost or contract negotiations."

Secretary reviews Air Force objectives for 1997

By Sheila E. Widnall
Secretary of the Air Force

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — 1997 will be a watershed year for the Air Force. During the next 12 months we will see a remarkable series of events that will define how the Air Force grows and what our capabilities will be for many years to come.

Every member of the Air Force will play in these events, and every member will be affected by them. So, as we set out on this journey into the future, it is useful for us all to have the trip scoped out and understand its major turning points — and our major objectives.

Where do we want to be when 1997 rolls into 1998? These are the achievements I expect us to have registered by then:

□ Build on the momentum of the long-range planning effort. During the past year the Air Force created a compelling vision of the future. It is a shared vision, drawn from the competence and experience of every element of our force. But vision statements are not

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hard to define; historically, it has proven much harder to execute them than to write them.

During the next year we must put flesh on the bones of the vision and transform it from a vision to a plan. We must move ahead with the specific initiatives outlined in the Air Force's vision statement: with the creation of battlelabs, and the construction of an air and space basic course that will help build a sense of institutional identity, and build a common understanding of the core values that are basic to all we do.

□ Participate effectively in the Quadrennial Defense Review. During the next

few months we will be deeply engaged in a comprehensive review of the entire U.S. military — a review that will include every element of our activities, from our military strategy to how we fight and how we support our forces. We view this review as an opportunity to educate our national decision makers on the capabilities of their air and space force, and to use the expertise we gained in the intensive analysis that underlay the long-range planning effort.

□ Sustain our modernization and quality-of-life initiatives. During the past few years, the Air Force has shaped and executed the programs we need to bring on the systems necessary to operate effectively in the next 20 years. We have also pressed ahead with the quality-of-life initiatives we need to attract and retain the people who have made us the finest air force on earth. With the new Congress, and with continued pressure on the budget, the challenges to these programs continue to grow.

I see three steps as essential to our success here. First, we must continue to educate our
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Photo by SSgt. Valerie Weaver

SrA. Adrian Jackson, front desk clerk, verifies a customer's credit card before check-in.

Advanced payment required at Air Force lodging facilities

All Air Force lodging guests must provide a valid credit card at check in or be required to pay in advance with cash or check for anticipated room charges beginning Feb. 1.

The change in policy is a convenient time saver and should reduce lobby congestion, according to Air Force Services Agency officials.

"The new policy requires either a credit card or cash payment for the entire reservation period before the member can check in," said MSgt. Mike Hawkins, lodging manager. "For those without credit cards, this could mean an initial cash payment of up to \$740 for 30 days lodging."

Most guests can't check in to a commercial hotel without first identifying how they are going to pay their bill. These hotels are ensuring they are paid for services by requiring advance payment. For this same reason, the new policy will help eliminate Air Force lodging delinquent accounts and those that must be written off. Delinquent accounts eventually decrease lodging revenue and ultimately increase room rates, thereby increasing travel costs.

This new policy does not apply to agency billings, such as for the Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, etc. Advance payment will also allow credit card guests to check out without visiting the front desk.

Those members who don't have a government credit card should contact their unit orderly room to get one.

For more information, call Hawkins at Ext. 6718. (Story compiled from local and AFNS sources)

When two become one

Manpower, quality offices combine

By Brent Ruddell
Public affairs correspondent

In an ever-evolving force that stresses streamlining and efficiency, RAF Lakenheath's manpower and quality offices joined forces Dec. 31.

Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald Fogleman recently issued a directive to consolidate the Air Force Quality Institute at Maxwell AFB, Ala., with the Air Force Management Engineering Agency located at Randolph AFB, Texas.

The new organization, now headquartered at Randolph, went on-line Dec. 19 and is now known as the Air Force Center for Quality and Management Innovation.

As a result, manpower and quality offices at Lakenheath and those Air Force wide have merged and are looking forward to the new challenge, according to 1st Lt. Bruce Page, 48th Fighter Wing manpower and quality support team chief.

"General Fogleman decided to put manpower and quality together so we could be a household internal management consultant firm for the wing commander," Page said. "The main driving factor is the Air Force needs to get more efficient."

Page said his team provides manpower and quality support to both the 48th Support Group and 48th Medical Group. Another team in the newly consolidated office, led by 2nd Lt. Evan Pitts, manpower and quality operations team chief, supports the 48th Operations and Logistics Groups.

It's all part of a "natural evolutionary process" that has brought these two forces together, according to CMSgt. Richard O'Shaughnessy, manpower and quality management team chief.

"In many ways, the Air Force I grew up in during the past 25 years was one based on if you needed more manpower you put in a requisition and you got it," O'Shaughnessy said. "On the horizon of the 21st century you don't even ask because it's not going to be there," the chief said. "However, our challenges in terms of mission are going to stay the same."

Page concurred with the chief on this issue regarding the future Air Force.

"I don't think anyone anticipates increases in manpower and certainly don't think anyone expects an increase in dollars," the lieutenant stressed. "So if our resources are static and the mission grows,



Photo by SrA. Gary Fowler

John Bialke, 1st Lt. Bruce Page and TSgt. Annette Tolito discuss a manpower reapplication.

we have to do things better. That's what we're here to help our customers do."

Even with the organizational name change, many of the traditional services will still be offered by the combined manpower and quality office, according to Page.

"We still advise people on quality management and process improvement issues," Page said. "Historically Manpower has been good at process efficiency opportunities. We go in to a work place and say, 'You can improve your design and layout of this shop, or the way people do shift-work.' And Quality has been very effective at saying, 'If you change your management style you can get more out of your people and your organization.'"

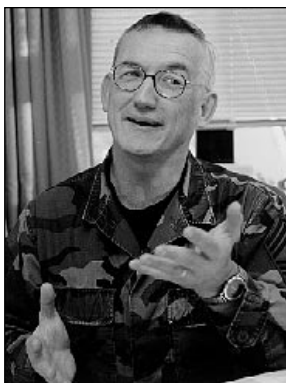
The manpower and quality office has a new challenge to meet along with their traditional duties in the Air Force of the future — out-sourcing and privatization. In an environment of shrinking budgets many more tasks will be contracted out to the private sector.

"As the Air Force focuses on saving money by out-sourcing and privatization, this will become one of the key work loads for this office,"

O'Shaughnessy said. "We are charged with laying the ground work and leading the project teams to determine whether a function can be given over to the private sector."

Even though Lakenheath's manpower and quality office is fully functioning, both Page

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O'Shaughnessy

Widnall

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national policy makers on the Air Force's contributions to the joint team. Second, we must prioritize and manage our programs carefully. And third, we must press ahead with the movement toward better business practices that will shake loose the resources we need to sustain our combat capabilities into the future.

□ Sustain the effectiveness of our current operations and upgrade quality of life for our deployed forces. Ultimately, everything we do comes down to the capabilities that our people provide our national decision makers — the options we provide our nation and the professionalism with which we execute them. We have stepped up to a wide range of missions and a high operation tempo during the years since the end of the Cold War, and we continue to learn about these new missions as we go. We have taken a series of steps to relieve the personnel tempo load on our people, and those steps will continue.

Recently, I traveled to the Middle East and reviewed the progress of our forces there. We have performed magnificently in very austere circumstances in that theater. Our Air Force people performed miracles in the wake of the Khobar Towers bombing —relocating whole wings, upgrading force protection, all while

continuing the mission without a pause.

Now we must focus on upgrading quality of life. This will take time — but the time to work at it is now. Our commanders are focused on that need. We must help them give our people the living and working conditions they deserve.

□ Celebrate a successful 50th anniversary. We are members of the greatest air and space force in the history of the world. Every day we ensure the national security of the greatest nation on earth.

This year we will celebrate that legacy. We should all take the opportunity to enjoy the celebration. We have all earned it — we have all sacrificed to help build our unique capabilities.

As we celebrate, we must take time to educate the American people on the contributions of air power to this nation. And we should take time to reflect on the unbelievable progress of air and space power in our remarkably intense five-decade history.

So, there will be nothing ordinary about 1997. I view the coming 12 months as a huge opportunity for the Air Force. In all of these efforts, we can build on the superb achievements of Air Force people around the world. During the past five decades that record of achievement has built a solid foundation for our next steps. We will build on our golden legacy as together we construct a boundless future.

Combine

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and O'Shaughnessy say a few logistical problems still need to be worked out.

Both Page and O'Shaughnessy also agreed there probably would not be any new military or civilian job vacancies created from the consolidation.

O'Shaughnessy reflected the spirit in which the merger has been taken at Lakenheath.

"Colonel (Doug) Richardson (48th FW commander) and the senior leadership of this wing, in taking on current strategic planning efforts, are embracing this and are off and running," the chief said. "I think it will pay dividends for the wing for years to come."

He commented further on where the merger will take the Air Force.

"I'm excited," he said. "I was in the Air Force in the '70's when there was a similar, though much more bloody, drawdown after the Vietnam War. I feel this time the Air Force has got it right."

"You can certainly see the ground work that was laid with 'Quality Air Force' by General (Merrill) McPeak (retired Air Force Chief of Staff) as a way to avoid becoming the hollow force we were in the 1970's."

ADS

Lakenheath sergeant dies after six-weeks in coma

A staff sergeant assigned to the 494th Fighter Squadron died at approximately 11 a.m. Monday at Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland AFB, Texas, after spending six weeks in a coma.

SSgt. Gregory Webster died from injuries sustained in a car accident Nov. 30, according to medical officials there. He'd been in a coma since the accident, which occurred on Highway B1106 between Methwold and Brandon, almost 13 miles north of Lakenheath.

The airman was transported to Wilford Hall Dec. 23 for medical attention after three weeks at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridgeshire.

"Our hearts go out to Gregory's family as they cope with this tragedy," said Col. Doug Richardson, 48th Fighter Wing commander. "Our thoughts and prayers are with them."

Webster, a tactical electrical environmental journeyman, was driving alone in his vehicle toward Methwold at approximately 2 p.m. Nov. 30 on Highway B1106, when his car left the road and ran into trees, according to RAF Lakenheath safety officials.

A red Ford Escort is believed to have been traveling in the same direction at the time of the incident, according to Norfolk police. Anyone with information regarding the accident is asked to call P.C. 270 Barry Flatman, King's Lynn Traffic Base, at (01603) 768769.

W-2s to arrive soon

DENVER (AFNS) — Active-duty, Reserve and Guard airmen should receive their W-2 forms by the end of January, according to the Defense Finance and Accounting Service.

Treasury Department Forms W-2, Wage and Tax Statements, will be mailed to active-duty Air Force members by Jan. 27.

People who don't receive their W-2 by Jan. 31, or if the form seems incorrect, should contact their financial services office for a reissue.

The W-2s will be mailed to Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard members by Jan. 10. They, too, should contact their units if they do not receive their forms by Jan. 31, or if the W-2 appears incorrect.

Financial services offices can reissue W-2s after Feb. 3.

Phaseout date extension for olive-green field jacket

Effective immediately, the Jan. 1 phase-out date for the olive-green field jacket is extended to July 1, according to Air Force officials.

The extension was granted because Air Force supply stock of the camouflage field jacket may not support complete replacement of the olive-green field jacket at this time.

The single and double-breasted all-weather coat is an authorized outer garment for wear with the battle dress uniform.

For more information, call the military personnel flight customer service section at Ext. 1845.



Printing management phase out

The first moves are afoot to eliminate the printing management career field in the Air Force.

At the same time, the Air Force will transfer its printing, duplicating and copying work to the Defense Automated Printing Service.

No date has been set for the conversion of the Lakenheath facility.

The changes arise from a feasibility study that looked at remaining Department of Defense printing and duplicating facilities to see if they could shift to DAPS. The work consolidation does not affect intelligence activities.

The 65 remaining Air Force stateside and overseas printing and duplicating facilities, along with 38 civilians, will transfer to DAPS between now and the end of the second quarter of 1998.

Altogether, the consolidation will affect 147 civilian authorizations; however, DOD officials said "every effort will be made to reassign and avoid any adverse actions to those who remain."

Liberty Warrior

"Can do" person of the week



Photo by SrA. Gary Fowler

A1C Jennifer Wingate

48th Logistics Support Squadron

Hometown: Saint Albans, W.Va.

Time in service: One year, nine months

Time on station: One year, four months

Role in mission: I track and schedule maintenance and inspections for engine components for all three fighter squadrons and wing back shops.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years? I will have my degree and be an officer in a medical career field.

What do you like the most about Britain? Experiencing the different culture and being able to visit different areas of the United Kingdom.

What would you do to make things better at RAF Lakenheath? Develop a better bus schedule so that it's more convenient for split-shift and swing-shift workers.

What is your greatest achievement? Finding the most important person in my life, Michael Jovanovich.

Why did you join the Air Force? To better myself and pursue my education.

What do you like the best about the Air Force? Being able to travel around the world.

What are your plans for the new year? Doing everything I can to get an incentive ride.

Did You Know?

❑ The military personnel flight staff offers a way for customers to "ask" personnel questions 24 hours a day. Just e-mail "mpf" and the staff will answer your question via e-mail. (For information, call Ext. 3290)

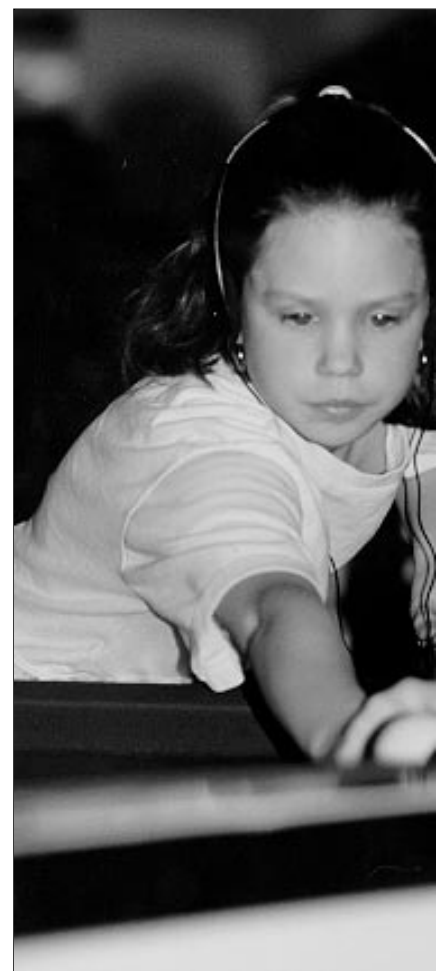
❑ People need at least 12 months retainability for a permanent change of station from Lakenheath. They need it by the 25th day of the eighth month prior to the month they are scheduled to leave Lakenheath. Without the retainability people's DEROS will automatically change to match their date of separation. (For information, call Ext. 3677)



Photos by SrA. Jeff Capenos

Nora Miller plays a game of bingo with children in the school age child care room,

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Cool tunes and a steady hand Parsons eye up her next shot on new pool tables.



Above: Nigel Gholston (left) and some steam in the youth center's

Left: Jason Allen, a youth center floor during free time there.



*Lakenheath children
get boundless futures
with grand opening of*

Youth Center

**By Capt. Launa Hall
48th Services Squadron**

From the rock climbing to computers, RAF Lakenheath's youth's have a new place to go when it comes to their spare time.

The community's children now have a brand new 21,150 square-foot Youth Center, which celebrates its grand opening Saturday. The celebration commences with a ribbon cutting at 11 a.m. and lasts until 5 p.m. with demonstrations, booths, free food, free balloons for every child, and prize drawings every fifteen minutes.

"The wait for the new \$4.3 million building was definitely worth it," said Lt. Col. Michael O'Dell, 48th Services Squadron commander. "It's a wonderful facility for our children, and not one dime of government funds went into buying it. It was completely funded by the revenue generated by our own services programs and AAFES facilities. Our people's money is coming right back to them."

The old youth center, recently demolished, was too small for the 300 children the youth center serves daily, said Heidi Welch, 48th SVS Family Member Support Flight chief. "The new center gives each age-group space for their own programs, and we've recently

added many new programs.

"We even have a room reserved just for teens with a television and a stereo system. There is something here for all youth, ages six through eighteen," Welch added. "We hope everyone will stop by our grand opening to see what we have to offer."

New programs include instructional classes in gymnastics, dance, martial arts, and rock climbing on an indoor eight meter tall climbing wall, known as "the Radical Rock." The facility also features a gym, classrooms, dance room, music room, and a computer room where the children can join a computer club or engage in computer classes.

During the celebration there will be a "Radical Rock" demonstration, performances by the RAF Lakenheath Middle School Band, the Spectrum Dance Team and the RAF Lakenheath High School Cheerleaders, a martial arts demonstration, a ventriloquist and a magic show.

The day will end with a pre-teen dance from 6 - 7:30 p.m., and a teen dance from 8 - 11 p.m. Prizes donated by AT&T, Ballygowan, and CableCom, sponsors of the Youth Center grand opening, will be drawn every fifteen minutes. The grand prize is a brand new bicycle and helmet donated by the Pedaler Bike Shop (The winner must be present to win.)

helps Amanda
on the center's



and Thomas Stahl (right) shoot off
video arcade area.

er regular slides across the gym



Chris Price gets on line and plays some games in the youth center's new computer room.

Year of activities await kids of all ages

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“Take advantage of these activities... and I know you’ll have fun.”

Linda Laws

In addition to the excellent facilities on base for young people, there are also many facilities in the local community to take advantage of - especially if you are living out there on the economy.

Sports and leisure centres

Sports centres can offer a variety of activities, from swimming to racquet sports, all year round. Many have out-of-school clubs and activities for young people.

Local sports centres include:

Bury St. Edmunds Leisure Centre, Beetons Way. Tel: (01284) 753496. The centre has three swimming areas (one with slides), a sports hall, a climbing wall, a weight and fitness training facility, sporturf all weather pitches and saunaworld.

Crown Pools, Crown Street, Ipswich. Tel: (01473) 219231. This facility is a three-pool complex and including a leisure pool with wave making machine and waterfall fountains.

Hunstanton Oasis, Promenade, Hunstanton, Norfolk. Tel: (01485) 534227. This facility includes indoor and outdoor leisure pools, an aquaslide, a whirlpool spa and a cafeteria.

Norwich Sport Village and Broadland Aquapark, Drayton High Road, Hellesdon, Norwich, Norfolk. Tel: (01603) 788912. The sports village offers indoor and outdoor tennis, squash, has a multi-sports hall and a health and fitness centre.

Roller skating

Skate Rollerworld, Eastgates, Colchester. Tel: (01206) 868868. Claims to be Europe’s finest roller skating rink. As well as offering skating, you can have serious fun with a laser gun in Quasar at Rollerworld.

Rollerbury, Station Hill, Bury St. Edmunds. Tel: (01284) 701316. Provides a great local skating opportunity. Skating lessons available. There is also a play area for younger children.

Ice skating

Riverside Ice and Leisure Centre, Victoria Road, Chelmsford. Tel: (01245) 269417. In addition to an ice rink, this facility offers other sporting opportunities.

Peterborough Ice Arena, 1 Mallard

Road, Bretton, Peterborough. Tel: (01733) 260222. Open for session skating - call the number for opening times.

Water sports, other outdoor sports

Mepal Outdoor Centre, Ely. Tel: (01354) 692251. The centre offers sailing courses, climbing, archery, canoeing and has an artificial caving system.

Channels Watersports Centre, Alexandra Lake, Lakeside, Thurrock. Tel: (01708) 865745. The centre offers dingy sailing, windsurfing, mountain biking, canoeing and diving. *Note: This facility is part of the huge Lakeside Mall complex so, while mum and dad are shopping, children can enjoy these sporting activities. Also, there is a Warner Bros. seven-screen cinema complex.*

Cinemas

You will find cinemas in most of the larger towns in the community. In the cities you will normally find cinema complexes with multi-screen showings.

Warner Theatre’s, The Grafton Centre, Cambridge. Tel: (01223) 460225. Tickets can be purchased in advance by phone.

Theme parks

Around Easter is when many of the theme parks “open their doors.”

Thorpe Park, between Staines and Chertsey (south west of London - Exit 11 or 13 off M25). Tel: (01932) 562633.

The American Adventure, Ilkeston, Derbyshire (Exit 26, off M1). Tel: (0773) 769931

Pleasurewood Hills Family Theme Park, near Great Yarmouth, Norfolk. Tel: (01502) 513627



For more information about living in Britain, call me Linda Laws at Ext. 3145.

Chapel services

Catholic services

Daily Mass (Mon. - Fri.) 11:30 a.m.
 Saturday Mass 5 p.m.
 Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Mass at RAF Feltwell 11:30 a.m.
 Religious education classes-Feltwell school cafeteria (Sunday) 10:15 a.m.
 Religious educational classes-RAF Lakenheath Elementary School (Sunday) 11 a.m.

Protestant services

Liturgical service (Sunday) 8 a.m.
 Shared-faith service (Sunday) 11 a.m.
 Gospel service (Sunday) 1 p.m.
 Shared-faith service at Feltwell 10 a.m.
 Sunday school at Feltwell 9 a.m.
 Denominational - Lutheran Wisconsin Synod (First Sunday each month Feltwell) 1 p.m.
 Denominational - Assemblies of God Sunday Night Live (Sunday) 6 p.m.
 Denominational - Grace Bible fellowship (Sunday at Feltwell) 4 p.m.
 (Wednesday at Feltwell) 7 p.m.
 Sunday school at Lakenheath Elem. 9:30 a.m.

Islamic services

Islamic Circle Thursdays, 5-6 p.m.
 For details, call Maj. Laurence Brown at Ext. 2810

Jewish services

Services are held at the RAF Mildenhall chapel on the first and third Fridays of the month at 6 p.m. The officiating rabbi is Chap. (Maj.) Brett Oxman. Call DSN 238-2822 or (01638) 542822 for details.

Orthodox (Christian) services

Call Lakenheath chapel at Ext. 3711 for details.

Buddhist services

For details, call Holly Eller at (01842) 827538.

For emergency

For emergencies during duty hours call Ext. 3711 or the base command post at Ext. 4233 after duty hours. For information on services in the community, call Ext. 3711.

will delete system files and the sub-directories in the hard drive if an affected document is opened between 1 - 11 a.m. between the 1st and 20th of each month. Software to clear the virus is available on the COMPUSEC Bulletin Board and in the public folders on Microsoft Exchange. For more information, contact SSgt. Harold Marrow at Ext. 2755.

Annual awards banquet

The 48th Fighter Wing Annual Awards Banquet is Feb. 15 at the officers' club. The event starts at 6 p.m., dinner is 7 p.m. Dress is mess dress or semiformal. Cost is \$20 per person. For details, contact squadron first sergeants.

Scholarship award

The 13th Masonic District accepts applications for its annual scholarships award. First place is \$1,200, second place is \$800 and third place is \$500. All applications must be in by April 1. Active duty, civilians and high school seniors are eligible. Applications are available at the education center or call TSgt. Greg Gartrell at Ext. 3224.

Red Cross

❑ The Red Cross accepts applications for volunteer dental assistant training through Tuesday. The classes begin Feb. 18.

❑ A baby-sitting instructor class is from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Jan. 25 and Feb. 1.

For more information, call the American Red Cross at Ext. 1855 or Renee Weimer at (01284) 735691.

Wee Joy at chapel

The chapel Wee Joy program is available for children 6 months to 3 years old. While children attend, parents are free to attend worship services and religious education classes. For more information about these

programs, call the chapel at Ext. 3711.

New York tax amnesty

New York offers a tax amnesty program to give taxpayers the opportunity to pay past taxes, penalty free. The amnesty covers all taxable periods that ended before Jan. 1, 1995. The deadline is Jan. 31. For more information, call Capt. Jennifer Dickey at Ext. 3553.

National prayer breakfast

The national prayer breakfast is 7 a.m. Jan. 30 at the chapel. The guest speaker is Chaplain (Col.) Lorraine Potter, USAF command chaplain. Tickets cost \$4 and are available at the base chapel or unit orderly rooms.

AFA meeting

Third Air Force leaders will speak about the Air Force's 50th Anniversary and Air Force Association issues from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Thursday in the RAF Mildenhall Officers' Club. Cost is \$7.50. For tickets or more details, call Lt. Col. Michael Bradley at Ext. 3737 or Lt. Col. Scott Phillips at 89-2008.

Girl Scout anniversary

The Anglia Girl Scouts sponsor an 85th Anniversary reunion for all active and former scouts. The reunion will kick off Girl Scout Week March 8 - 15. For more information, call (01638) 521675.

Launderette prices rise

The price of washing clothes at USAF laundry rose Jan. 1. The price for regular loads is \$1 and for large loads is \$1.75. Costs rose \$.25. This is the first price increase since July 1995.

After-school tutoring

Math and science tutors are needed for the

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Tedious macro virus

There is another computer macro virus out there named Tedious, according to 48th Communications Squadron officials. This virus

Family support

Contact the family support center staff at Ext. 3847 for information on any of the following programs, or stop by Bldg. 692. All classes are held in the center unless otherwise noted.

Teen life

A teen life forum is every first and third Friday of the month from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the youth center. This is an educational forum promoting personal development

and effective coping skills among teenagers. Topics include self-esteem, friendships, handling relationship issues, dating, family communication, etc. Call the family support center staff for more information.

Transition assistance program workshop

A transition assistance workshop begins Tuesday in the conference room. The workshop provides training in job search skills to assist military personnel and family members

transitioning from a military to a civilian career.

Out of hock

An out of hock class is from 2 - 4 p.m. Tuesday in the FSC small conference room. This class helps participants identify the need to control, reduce, and ultimately eliminate their current credit and credit card problems.

Infant, child CPR

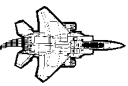
There is an infant and child CPR class for volunteers from 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the FSC conference room. Instructors teach basic instructions for clearing air passages and CPR for use with children.

English classes

The English as a second language class meets from 6 - 8 p.m. every Wednesday and from 6 - 9 p.m. every Thursday in the FSC small conference room. The class helps people improve their skills in the English language. Classes teach conversational English, as well as American social customs and traditions.

Foreign-born spouses

The foreign-born spouses group meets from 10 a.m. - noon the first Friday, and 6 - 8 p.m. the last Friday of each month in the FSC conference room. This is an educational and supportive networking forum for spouses.



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after-school tutoring program. Tutoring is available for students in grades 6 - 12 from 5:30 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the high school cafeteria. To help tutor or for more information, call Celestine Mathews at Ext. 1792.

Lost moped discovered

The Brandon police found a red moped in the Wood Close area of Brandon they believe belongs to an American. To claim the moped, call security police investigations at Ext. 2447.

The 48th Security Police Squadron is responsible for all lost-and-found items on RAFs Lakenheath, Feltwell and the military family housing areas of each. For more information, call the investigations section at Ext. 2447.

Discount cosmetology services

The high school cosmetology students offer hair and nail services at low prices. All services are supervised by a fully qualified instructor. Services are from 3:30 - 5:45 p.m. most Thursdays. For details, call Ext. 5593.

Embry-Riddle

Registration for Embry Riddle Aeronautical University Term III is underway. Classes begin Monday.

The university offers a bachelors degree in professional aeronautics, a masters degrees in aeronautical science and on-site evaluations of military credit.

They also offer up to 12 hours credit for



Photo by SrA. Gary Fowler

Lakenheath Scrapbook

(From left) SMSgt. Tim Westland, Pernel Cobbs, SrA. Stacey Horton and SSgt. Jeff Parker sing during an Hour of Power church service in Newmarket. People with community photos who would like to have them published in the "Jet 48" should bring them to public affairs in the wing headquarters building or call Ext. 5640.

military training for F-15E pilots and weapons officers. The credit would go toward a masters degree in aeronautical science.

The university also offers undergraduate and graduate courses for members deployed to Incirlik AB, Turkey.

For more information, call Susan Ferguson at Ext. 2464.

City Colleges of Chicago

City Colleges of Chicago offers more than 40 video courses in general subjects including biology, history, social sciences, math and English. For more information, call Pam Reinhard at Ext. 3825 Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Central Texas College

Term III registration at Central Texas College ends today. Courses include child development, emergency medical technician, law enforcement and paralegal. For more information, call Ext. 3177 Mondays - Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Testing schedule

The education center staff offers the following graduate admission tests:

☐ The Miller Analogies Test is Feb. 19 and April 23. Registration deadline is two weeks before the test date.

☐ The Graduate Record Exam is April 14. Registration deadline is Feb. 18.

For more information or to schedule a test, call the education center at Ext. 3851.

University of Oklahoma

The University of Oklahoma seeks people to gather their used books that are in good condition but not textbooks and deliver them to the university office in Bldg. 968. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

The books are then donated to OXFAM, a British agency that gives aid to third-world countries. For more information, call Barbara Lamont at Ext. 3125.



Photo by SrA. Gary Fowler

David Winter signing

David Winter, creator of David Winter Cottages, returns one of his creations to Sheila Shaner after signing it at the officers' club Tuesday. Winter was at the club Tuesday morning to sign crafts and meet collectors.

What's on at Services

48th RAF LAKENHEATH
Combat Support & Community Service

Friday the 17th

- Teen skate night and dance 7 - 11 p.m. (Ext. 1627)
- Stained glass class at woodcrafts center 6 - 8:45 p.m. (Ext. 3367)
- TGI Friday free membership feasts at Liberty Club and officers' club begin at 5 p.m. (Ext. 3869 or 2535)
- Darts at 6 p.m. and "Medicine Bow" performs 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. at the rod and gun club (Ext. 2368)

Saturday the 18th

- Youth center grand opening is at 11 a.m. (Ext. 3180)
- All-nighter at the auto crafts center (Ext. 2454)
- Wreathmaking at the arts and crafts center is 10 a.m. - noon (Ext. 2194)
- "I Hate Hamlet" production meeting 7 - 9 p.m. at community activities center (Ext. 2221)
- Colourama at Liberty Lanes at 7:30 p.m. (Ext. 2108)

Sunday the 19th

- Video rentals \$1 (except new releases) at Electric Avenue (Ext. 2067).
- "South of the Border" brunch is at the Liberty Club from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and is open to all ranks (Ext. 3869).
- Woodturning class at woodcrafts center from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 2:30 - 5 p.m. (Ext. 3367)
- Rod and gun club offers a registered clay pigeon shoot at 9 a.m. (Ext. 2368)

Auto crafts center all-nighter

January's all nighter is Saturday. The center opens at 9 a.m. Saturday and doesn't close until 9 p.m. Sunday. There is free pizza at midnight for everyone. Call Ext. 2454 for information.

Positions available

The 48th Services Squadron needs qualified instructors for the following contract positions: piano teacher, guitar teacher, Spanish teacher, water aerobics teacher, dog and puppy obedience teacher. For more information on specifics or how to apply, please call Rick Rice or Geri Beer at Ext. 2232.

Bingo at Liberty Club

The Liberty Club offers Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the first

game begins at 7:30 p.m. There is more than \$2,000 to give away in cash and door prizes. Packages start from \$10 and games include u-pick-ems, bonanza bingo, accumulators and quick shot. For details, call Ext. 3869.

New officers' club lunch service

The officers' club now offers a new lunch program. Order your lunch in the line and your meal will be delivered to your table. Call Ext. 2535 for more information.

New specials at golf snack bar

The golf course snack bar offers some new specialty menu items including breakfast burritos, baked potatoes with choice of toppings, beef stew, taco salad, popcorn shrimp and chips and fish and chips. Call Ext. 2223 for more information.

'Caribbean Nights' coming

The Liberty Club and AT&T hosts "Caribbean Nights" from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Jan. 25. The evening features live salsa and jazz bands, dancing, prizes for costumes and dance contests. The evening is free for members and \$7 for guests. There will also be a Caribbean buffet for \$9.95 for members and \$11.95 for guests. Call Ext. 3869 for details.

Superbowl party

The Liberty Club hosts a Superbowl party Jan. 26. The event features big screen televisions, free food during half time and prize drawings. The event is free to members and \$5 for guests. For more details call Ext. 3869.

Tickets on sale for Miss Saigon

Information, Tickets and Tours has tickets for the Saturday performance of Miss Saigon. Call ITT at Ext. 2979 for ticket prices and times.

At the movies

RAF Lakenheath

Friday

7 p.m. - "Two Days in the Valley" (R) Starring James Spader and Danny Aiello. Hitmen are hired to kill the philandering ex-husband of an Olympic athlete. Ten citizens of the San Fernando Valley become linked after the murder of the husband.

9:30 p.m. - "The Ghost and the Darkness" (R) Starring Val Kilmer and Michael Douglas. Set in the 1800s, this is the story of the two men hired to find and kill the two lions who went on a man-eating rampage and killed more than 130 people, stopping Britain's plan to build an East African railroad.

Saturday

4 p.m. - "Fly Away Home" (PG) Starring Jeff Daniels and Anna Paquin. Young Amy must come to terms with the death of her mother and the sudden presence of her long-absent father. She takes comfort in sheltering orphaned geese and learns to pilot an ultra light aircraft to lead them to a winter home.

7 p.m. - "Thinner" (R) Starring John Burke and Joe Mantegna. Based on Stephen King's 1985 novel following the obnoxious 280 pound lawyer who's been put under a curse by an old gypsy. No matter how much he eats he loses three pounds a day.

9:30 p.m. - "The Long Kiss Goodnight" (R) Starring Gena Davis and Samuel L. Jackson. An ordinary housewife with amnesia hires a private detective to help her uncover her past. Together, they discover that she's actually a highly trained secret agent.

Sunday

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Thursday

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Friday

7 p.m. - "Thinner" (R)

Saturday

7 p.m. - "Sleepers" (R) Starring Kevin Bacon and Robert DeNiro. Four friends from New York's Hell's Kitchen wind up in reform school when a teenage prank goes wrong. A murder there will haunt them long after their release.

Sunday

7 p.m. - "Larger Than Life" (PG) Starring Bill Murray and Janeane Garofalo. Bill's inheritance turns out to be a lot larger than he expected, but it isn't money. Accepting it puts him into an immediate huge debt, plus he must transport it cross-country to even hope to break even. It's a fun filled trip with Murray and his larger than life friend.

Monday

7 p.m. - "Dear God" (PG) Starring Greg Kinnear and Laurie Metcalf. A small time con-artist is sentenced by a judge to spend a year in the post office's dead letter section where all the mail is addressed to Elvis, Santa and God.

Tuesday

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Thursday

7 p.m. - "Larger Than Life" (PG)

Jan. 24

7 p.m. - "Dear God" (PG)



Menu

Knights table

Today
Lunch: Cajun meat loaf, oriental chicken stir fry, vegetable curry
Dinner: beef yakisoba, chicken pot pie, marinated beef casserole

Saturday
Brunch: grilled Salisbury steak, lemon-herbed chicken
Supper: steak smothered with onions, teriyaki chicken

Sunday
Brunch: baked corned beef, ginger-basted cod
Supper: baked chicken and rice, fish and chips

Monday
Brunch: ginger pot roast, Swedish meatballs
Supper: baked stuffed pork chops, hot-and-spicy chicken

Tuesday
Lunch: sukiyaki, jaegerschnitzel, Creole shrimp
Dinner: country-style steak, spaghetti with meat sauce, herbed spinach baked

Wednesday
Lunch: southern fried catfish, barbecued spareribs, southern fried chicken
Dinner: turkey stir fry, beef porcupines, herbed Cornish hens

Thursday
Lunch: Swiss steak with mushroom gravy, baked fish with garlic butter, ginger-barbecued chicken
Dinner: Hungarian goulash, New England boiled dinner, turkey spinach delight



Photo by SrA. Jeff Capenos

Intramural basketball

Steve Carson (54), 492nd, and Colby Franklin (5), SPS Badgers, go up for a rebound during intramural basketball action Wednesday. The Badgers trounced the 492nd 53 - 44.

Jets crush Chelmsford

By Maj. John Conroy
Jets coach

The 3rd Air Force Jets hockey team defeated the visiting Chelmsford Chargers 24 - 0 Sunday at the Peterborough Ice Rink.

"It was a total team demonstration of Air Force offensive firepower," said Jeff Barr assistant coach. "We're pleased that so many of our players contributed to the victory."

The Jets out shot the Chargers 38 - 6 in the first period and built an 8 - 0 lead.

Shifting the lines around, the Jets out shot the Chargers 37 - 4 in the second period and held a 18 - 0 advantage after two periods.

The onslaught continued in the final period in which the Jets out shot Chelmsford 29 - 8. Chelmsford netminder Sean Burke received man of the match honors for his team for hanging in against 104 shots on goal.

Barr was named man of the match for the Jets.

The jets next match is against an Oxford all-star team Sunday at Peterborough. Face-off is 12:30 p.m. and admission is free. The Jets host Cambridge University Jan. 27 at Peterborough with a 6:30 p.m. face-off.

Players of all abilities are encouraged to participate with the team. For more information about the Jets, contact Barr at Ext. 3090.

Contributors for the Jets

Name	Goals	Assists
Rob Harris	5	2
Frank Daldine	3	3
Mike Blagoue	2	4
Leo Hailey	2	2
Mike Clarke	2	2
John Conroy	2	2
Ken Trudeau	2	1
Mike Nicholas	2	
Pete Murphy	1	1
Eric Hanson	1	1
Rich Pouliot	1	
Joe Perez		1
Mark Mazzola		1
Jeff Barr		1

Sports Shorts

Instructor certification

The fitness and sports center offers the following classes Feb. 15 - 17: personal fitness trainer, primary aerobic instructor, choreography workshop and adult CPR. The last day to register is Monday. Call Lorraine Botwright at Ext. 2391 for a brochure or more details.

Tae Kwon Do

The community activity center staff offers Tae Kwon Do classes 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. every Sunday. Cost is \$25 for four

sessions. For details, call Ext. 2221.

Skating Friday night

Beginning Feb. 7, Friday night at the skating rink will be for all ages 13 and older. The session is from 7-11 p.m. and costs \$3 for admission and \$1 for skate rentals. Call Ext. 1627 for more details.

Swimming classes

The swimming pool staff offers lifeguarding classes from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday and Jan.

26. The course costs \$100 and includes books. People must be 15 years or older and must pass a swimming pre-test. Class includes training in CPR and other lifeguarding skills. Call the pool at Ext. 2815 for details.

Lessons are also available for children and adults. Registration for the next children's session is now through Feb. 4, with classes beginning Feb. 5. Adult classes are from 8 - 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on a continuous basis. For more information, call Ext. 2815.

Liberty Lanes

Liberty Lanes offers a Winter Wonderful 30-game punch card for \$25. The cards are valid until March 31 and can be used any time during open bowling. For more information, call Ext. 2108.

No Feltwell aerobics

The RAF Feltwell aerobics program is not available at this time due to personnel changes. Classes will begin as soon as possible. For details, call Ext. 2221.